NEW SPIRIT OF THE NATION IN COLLEGE BOYS OF TO-DAY, SAYS EX-PRESIDENT TAFT

They Are Better Boys Than Those of the Old Days and Have Higher Ideals.

these From a Staff Communicate of The Evening World: BEW HAVEN, April E.-William Tole University, for four years Prest-Sent of the United States, after having been Governor of the Philippines dustrial unrest and all the uplift ments and 'lems with which the new spirit of the United States has tried to express itself in the last fittoon years, Mr. Taft has sensed out a instinct in the new generation. he is happy; he admits it himself. "After all, you haven't said any-

thing particularly dangerous," said The Evening World man in asking save to use for publication, his conversation of half an hour.

"One of the joy of living," said Mr. Taft in effect, "is that nothing I can say now could possibly be dangerous. I'm a private citizen. There isn't a string on me; at last, I have the right to speak for myself, without involving anybody or any interest

He laughed quietly, more as though in self-satisfaction than for his

For two years Mr. Taft has been member of the faculty of Yale College in Yale University. He was one of a big family. Seven Taft brothers went through Yale. He has a strable family of his own. He is devoting simself to the teaching of law-and incidentally his own ideals of Americanism and manifiness-not only to Yale boys, but to the students of every university he can reach between the Atlantic and Pacific.

And this is what he had to say about his observation of American young manhood as it rubs against him in the colleges:

"The college boy of to-day, as know him, is a better boy than the college boy of my time"-Mr. Taft graduated in 1878; if anybody else has forgotten it, he hasn't-"be cause he has higher ideals of his duty to himself and the world. The college boy of to-day has mischief,



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to there he has added a very high standard of clean living and public service; he has identized the new he tional impulse."

"In the small, concentrated college community it is becoming impossible for a man to win the prises I do not mean scholarship distinction, but the . Taft, Kent Professor of Law is awards of the honor of leadership unless he is clean and high minded and has a pretty well fixed purpose to make himself useful to somet besides himself and the members of and a Federal Judge, has a new his immediate family. The spirit of vision of young American manhood. the country has changed a great deal Out of the business turmed, the in- of recent years. This new generation of young men shows the permanent stamp of the change. Older men are groping for it; the younger men are being moulded in it. "In my day the test of college lead.

ership was merely the power to lead. Among these young fellows, which it is my privilege to know, mere The discovery is one of the reasons, leadership is not enough; the boys loubtiess, why Mr. Taft is a younger will not accept a leader unless they man to-day than when he left the believe him to be clean and unless White House. For he is younger and they believe that he is trying to do things which are worth while and not things which are merely exciting or amusing for the moment."

> When Mr. Taft retired from public office two years ago, as far as an ex-President can retire from public office, he came as near to being a loafer as his disposition would let him be come. He played golf a lot and rested bis soul by gossiping around with folks who regarded his election to the Presidency and his other public activities as regrettable interruptions of

SEES GREAT PROMISE IN COM-



FASHIONS FOR EASCER DAY PARADE

Mr. Taft Tells of New National Spirit as Found in College Boy

The college boy of to-day as I know him is a better boy than the college boy of my time-because he has higher ideas of his duty to himself and to the world. The college boy of to-day has mischief, high spirits and a tighting spirit, too, and ambitions as we knew them; but to them he has added a very high standard of clean living and public service; he has idealised the new national impulse.

YALE MAN.

"Of course I am a Yale man from the boots up," he said, "but wherever I go I find that the relation which is established by an instructor with a young man in the course of two or three years is a peculiarly pleasant experience for all time thereafter. I am constantly coming in contact today with young men I taught in the Cincinnati Law School. Every such meeting is a comfort."

Something was said of Grover Clevoland's description of the expresidency as an office which creates an effectionate bond between every citizen and the one-time President, no matter what may have been the differences of opinion and feeling while he was still in office.

"Everybody has met me so cordially," said Mr. Taft, nodding with a sigh of satisfaction, as though his pleasure in living were more than he could possibly deserve. "It is true."

The Yale Mr. Taft, perhaps from the very youthfulness of the community with which he has chosen to surround lage mates, is just the radiant Taft.

WITTY ASSOCIATE OF TAFT'S PRAISES HIM.

ING GENERATION.

"The whole outlook to me is encouraging," said Mr. Taft. "The college boys are boys who are more earnest and higher minded than were the boys of my time in college. It is only fair to assume that the same holds good in a sense of all our coming generation."

Mr. Taft told of individual young men who have come to him from the Yale employment agency on his requisition for men to perform what he spoke of mysterlously but significantly as "public service involving a to get a reflected view of Mr. Taft's influence on the young men with whom he has chosen to associate himself, The Evening World reporter went around to see Dean Frederick Jones, who is the official foster-father of the whole undergraduate body while its members are in New Haven. Mr. Jones is the man who answered the classic praise of Harvard as a place situate in a land where "the Howells walk with the God." Mr. Jones observed metrically that he was pleased with New Haven, the site of—

the site of—

"truth and of light
Where floot talks to Jenes
In exactly the tones
In exactly the tones
He uses to Hadler and Despit."

By way of measuring the militant
Yalo loyalty of the Dean, his interviewer, catching him in what hinted
of a distant approach to a pessimistic
frame of mind, threw out this feeler,
while discussing the influence of Mr.
Taft on Yale youth: "Is it true, Mr.
Jones, that Yale is growing more like
Harvard every day?"

"Gr-r-r-r-r-hgh!" The only reason the reporter did not jump
through the window was because his
first jump did not bring him to the
glass. But the quality of the aggreeniveness of the Yale spirit of
Dean Jones was quite sufficiently established.
"It is a great thing for our boys to

tablished.

"It is a great thing for our boys to have Mr. Taft among them," said the Dean. "It is a good thing for the been enlisted and captained and 200, one will be signed up. Wealthy Mexicans have pledged properties to second the citizenship of the college and the town. We all feel it. Of course Mr. Taft is the most confirmed optimist that ever was. It does every man in college good to have him one of us. I really feel that I can feel that his being on the faculty makes a difference in many of our problems; it helps."

Mr. Junes told of the enthusiasm

to police all Mexico by non-partisan forces. Twenty thousand men have been enlisted and captained and 200, one have been enlisted and captained and 200, one had been enlisted and captained and 200, one had been as "Tom," property clerk at Police Headquarters, died at his home, No. 183 Hollywood Avenue, Far Rockaway, at 1 o'clock this morning of preumonia. He had been ill for several days.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 2—No in Yorkeille, he was active in politics town of Fairfield. A burgiar backs up wagon and takes everything but slove from the first American Athletic clubs.

tivities as regrettable interruptions of a wholesome good fellowship. But to-day he is almost as busy as he was at Washington, with one eye on the compass of the ship of State and the other on Theodore Roosevelt—of whom, incidentally, he still refuses to speak except with cheerful affection and almost with gratitude. Here is a list of the colleges and universities with which he has lecture courses which take up the latter half of every week: Harvard, Cornell, Chicago, Dartmouth, Toronto, Virginia, North Carolina, Williams, Oberlin, Amherst, Minnesota, Boston. He is looking forward with the livellest anticipation to a coming course at Columbia.

EX-PRESIDENT A TRUE-BLUE at Course I am a Yale mea from the boots up, he said, "but wherever I go I find that he relation which is established by an instructor with a syoung man in the course of two or the find that he relation which is established by an instructor with a syoung man in the course of two or the first began to the relation which is common law and international law to the pound of the size of the active of the course of two or the solution of the

The Yale Mr. Taft, perhaps from the very youthfulness of the community with which he has chosen to surround himself, is a very different Mr. Taft from the man who welcomed Woodrow Wilson to the White House. He is lighter on his feet; his blue eyes sparkle; his face glows with healthy color; the worried wrinkles about his eyes have dissolved and changed until they have become a part of the ever ready Taft smile.

Mr. Taft smile he wished he had time to get around among the undergraduates at any time for any youth with a question on his soul. But with Monday and Tuesday as fixed dates in New Haven it is not exactly possible for him to keep as closely in touch with the citizens of the undergraduate republic as much as he would enjoy.

Mr. Taft many be set down as established," said one high in college authority to-day, "that since Mr. Taft is many down or for some other such overflet amusement, he will pass it off with a laugh. But if it involves the fixed of humorous despair over the attact of humorous despair over the difficulty of making his memory fit the size of the family. Addressing the seniors in opening a law lecture faces and your names. If you were politicians I could."

Mr. Taft didn't utter the rest of the seniors; he smiled it—all over.

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Police Country With Great

Non-Partisan Force.

(Special to The Dening World.)
NEW ORLEANS, La., April 3.—The \$50,000,000 peace plan proposed by the San Antonio Peace Assembly was formally launched here at a meeting which lasted until three o'clock this morning in the home of Felix Diaz, nephew of Mexico's former President. Heads of the movement to-day issued a statement, the substance of which follows:

Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Mora has resulted in the clerical party joining the peace party and the Diaz organization has been taken in. The Catholic Church will subscribe ten millions. The idea will be to police all Mexico by non-partisan

"The conference here between

CARRANZA ENTERTAINS 200 U. S. TARS KEPT IN VERA CRUZ BY GALES

Mexican Authorities Give Blueiackets Quarters Pending

hatted sophomore in New Haven, men could not return to their ships, Nor is his boyish enthusiasm similed to baseball. He own youngest son and through the courtesy of Rafael could not get mad quicker or more Zubaran, Minister of the Interior, Joyously sound the call to victory than does the Hon. William H. Taff toms House.

than does the Hon. William H. Taft on the field, in the gymnasium or on the observation train beside the river. He lets all that is in his healthy heart come out, and he doesn't care who sees him do it.

Faculty meetings are functions of vast solemnity. Perhaps it is a violation of confidence to tell what Mr. Jones says of Mr. Taft as a judge of youthful crime and misdemeanors, but it goes far to explain the big influence which the former President exerts on Yale. exerts on Yale.
"It would rather surprise you," said
the Dean, "to know how strict Mr.

Wans were furnished through an arrangement of the American Con-

THUGS BEAT PASSERBY.

He Wouldn't Stop When Told.

Anton Radowanowich, an orderly at he Post Graduate Hospital, was walking along Eleventh Avenue, near Fortyninth Street, singing at 1 o'clock this morning when three men ordered him to stop, and then beat him into insensi-

he liked Yale and how Yale felt toward him.

"It isn't for me to say how the boys like me," he said, with the embarrasament of a freshman, "and as for me".

Mr. Taft didn't utter the rest of the sentence; he smiled it—all over.

CATHOLIC CHURCH JOINS

IN MEXICAN PEACE PLAN

Will Subscribe \$10,000,000 to Help Police Country With Great

FIRE TRAPS THIRTY GIRLS. Factory Workers Wrench Bars Off Windows, and All Escape.

Fire started yesterday afternoon in a toreroom of Meyer Friedman, manufac-No. 29 Willett Street and spread to bales of cotton. Heavy smoke filtered to the fifth floor waist coat factory of Guttman & Rosenstein, where between thirty and

A few girls escaped down the stairs but thirty were trapped by the smoke. They ran to windows, wrenched off bars and stepped to a tenement roof. None Twenty-five horses, stabled on the first

and second floors, were got out safely. Firemen put out the blaze after a loss of \$5,000.

"TOM" O'CONNOR DEAD.

BURGLARS HOLD UP SAFE RIPPED OPEN RENT COLLECTOR WITHIN 30 YARDS AND TAKES (...)? OF POLICE STATION

tives Are Puzzled Over Some Details.

Martin H. Lester, thirty-five years old, rest collector for a Harless real Mulberry Street thought was

in an adjoining room and, going in, of the Multerry street ten was confronted by two burglers with handkerchiefs for macks, and flook-

"Hands up, and come across with "Hands up, and come across with fancy table goods from Italy. He is the rest money," one said as be a friend of the Piort family and Mrs. pointed a revolver. Laster said he went to a dresser and handed them \$10, which he told them was all he "Nothing doing," he says one rob-

with the rent you have collected this day or we'll fill you full of holes." Lester took them into another room, where his coat was hadding and gave them \$250 and his gold watch, according to his statement to the police. He could give no description of the men because of the masks, and could not tell even their height because he is near-sighted and did not have on his glasses. Detectives who went to the house reported the door had not been "Jimmied" and none of the windows had been tampered with as far as they could see. Mr. Lester ould give no suggestion as to how the men got in his apartment, unless

it was by skeleton key. There is an old-fashioned lock, Valo lock and a chain on the door. Mr. Lester changed his story somewhat later in telling it to a reporter. He said after he had returned from the police station he learned that the thieves had got \$600 in cash and checks. He did not know for certain low much of it was money.

He formerly was a curb broker, but since the war has been collecting rents for a company. The thieves, he said, went out the front way and he blew a police whistle from his window. A citizen tried to stop them, but one pointed a revolver at him. The citizen, Mr. Lester said, went with him to the police station. The Lieutenant on duty remembered a man came in with Mr. Lester but did not give his name, saying he "didn't want to get mixed up in it."

EX-POLICEMAN SHOT.

Man Accused as Gunman Caught-Said to Have Confessed.

Peter Keenan, an ex-policeman, o No. 67 Java Street, Brooklyn, was shot ing filibuatering expeditions to Cuba twice in the body and once in the left and other West Indian and Central thigh shortly after midnight when he American countries, is seriously ill in remonstrated with an intoxicated man in a barroom at No. 145 Franklin Street, Newark. A cold developed into pneuwere obliged to remain ashore again on the night of April 2, and the Ad-pital in a critical condition.

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Brooklyn. He is in St. Catherine's Hospital on the sail of ner, according to Assistant District At-torney Reuben Wilson of Kings County, admitted that he did the chooting and said he was "crazy drunk" at the time.

> dent of France, has been informed that he was killed in battle and was buried near Rheims. He was a lieutenant in the One Hundred and Eighth Infantry Regiment and was reported missing on Jan. 29. Previously his relatives had been informed that he had been severely wounded and taken prisoner.

Fubruary, 1914; expenses, \$109.654,873, equinet \$118.850.650 in February, 1916; for revenues, \$56.977,590, against \$26,-721,786 in February, 1954. Lester Tells Story, but Detec- Woman's Screams Frighten Men After They Smash

Big Steel Vauit

What Mrs. Myrtle Piert of No. 101 notes made by the Fiort cat in puroutt of a mouse at I o'clock this morning was really the sound of safe rippers at work. The burgiars got He lives with his wife and child on the \$500 diamond carrings belonging to Mrs. Plori's mother-in-law, Mrs. Rose Pieri, and \$500 in cash.

The Piorte live on the second floor which is only 100 yards from the Muiberry Mreet Police Station. On the ground floor to the store of Vincense Parricelli, importer of wines and Rose Flori kept her earrings in his safe for security.

Besides the earrings there were it the safe last night \$600 in cash, a gold watch, three diamond rings and ber announced. "You come across a diamond stickpin.

The burgiars got into the Parricelli store by breaking the lock and prying off the bars of a rear window. They then wheeled the safe, which is two by three feet in size, from the front to the rear of the store, drilled it and ripped it open.

That made the sound which young Mrs. Flori, who happened to be awake, thought was the cat. Later the a were other unusual sounds and Mrs. Flori heard voices. Then her cries aroused her family and neigh-

Rushing to a front window, she saw two men dart out of the store, run in Mulberry Street and disappear into a tenement house not far away. The Mulberry Street reserves were called out and the block was surrounded, but the burglars got away. Startled by Mrs. Fiori's screams.

the burglars left without taking the watch, rings and stickpin. On the floor near the wrecked safe

the police found a fur-lined overcoat, which one of the burgiars had worn. and a very complete set of burglar tools. The largiars were gloves, as there were no finger prints visible under a magnifying glass.

"DYNAMITE JOHNNY" MAY DIE IN A BED

After Braying Death as Hell Gate Pilot and Filibuster, Is Very Ill in Quiet Home.

"Dynamite Johnny" O'Brien, who dared death many times in conducthis home, No. 896 Seventeenth Street

Taking to the sea when he was thirteen. O'Brien joined the navy during the Civil War and fought in numerous engagements.

Later he became a Hell Gate pilot Ex-President's Son Killed in Battle and for many years, before the most PARIS, April 3.—The family of Claude dangerous rocks were blasted out, he casimir-Perrier, son of the former Presiwas known as the most skiiful pilot of that treacherous stretch of East River tide water.

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